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Congress executives shuffled President impeached

By Robln O'Grady
Sail Associate Editor

A motion calling for the impeachment of Congress president Gary Foster was introduced at Wednesday's Congress meeting.

Congressmember Amy Snipes introduced the motion and explained her reasoning saying, "I did not make the motion because of Mary Sue (Rogers, executive assistant), but because it was the straw that broke the camel's back."

On Tuesday, Foster had submitted a letter to Rogers asking for her resignation by Wednesday or her position would be terminated.

During an earlier portion of the meeting, Rogers read her letter of resignation that stated in part, "I still want to serve, to accomplish substantial things beneficial to the University, but this is impossible under Mr. Foster's administration."

Snipes said she did not want to get specific but that the two impeachable reasons for her motions were
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EA forced out by president

Mary Sue Rogers resigned as Congress Executive Assistant (EA) last Wednesday night. Rogers, who has been EA since last March, stepped down after Congress President, Gary Foster demanded her resignation Tuesday.

In his letter asking for Rogers' resignation, Foster said she lacked "...the maturity and perspective necessary for the role of the EA." However, in the February 27th issue of the *Sail* Foster said he chose Rogers for EA because of her "...record involvement in the university and her exceptional organizational skills."

Foster's letter demanding Roger's resignation contained no charges beyond that: "...the atmosphere you (Rogers) bring makes effective work very difficult."

Rogers' letter of resignation said she was quitting rather than worsen "an already ludicrous situation." Rogers also said that during her tenure she had "...been pitted against fiscal irresponsibility and an unwillingness to compromise from the Congress President's Office."

Congressmembers' reaction to Rogers' resignation was immediate and loud. Several members of Congress demanded to know exactly what reasons Foster had for seeking Rogers' resignation. Foster refused
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Foster: impeached



Rogers: resigned



Students protest OU's investments

OU students and members of the African Liberation Support Committee held a demonstration between North and South Foundation Halls on Wednesday.

The group advocated OU's immediate divestment in corporations that have holdings in South Africa. (photo by Jay Dunstan)

Athletic Director quits swimming coach position

By Jay Dunstan
Sail Staff Writer

Corey VanFleet, director of Physical Education and Athletics at OU, has announced that he is resigning from coaching in order to concentrate on administrative duties within the Athletic Department.

"It's time to make the decision whether or not we have a full-time administrator and a full-time

coach," VanFleet said, "the combination of the two is not a problem now, but it will be a problem by next year because of the scope of the problems of the department."

VanFleet is currently coaching the men's swimming team. His resignation must be approved by the OU Board of Trustees before it formally takes effect.

VanFleet denied the possibility that any outside forces may have led him to his decision. "It's just a case where there is much to be done at the administrative levels of the department, so much that it is difficult to try to cover two areas at once," VanFleet said.

The Athletic Director spoke of his increasing duties in the Athletic Department, such as liaison work in communities in and around OU, as one of the reasons he came to his decision. He also mentioned the possibility of a new athletic building which would involve much of his time as far as planning is concerned.

OU President Donald O'Dowd said, "It's a considered decision and given Corey's obligations as Athletic Director, it becomes more and more difficult for him to do both that job and the coaching job. The time has come when I think he needs to concentrate on one or the other, his choice is the Athletic Director position and I think that's a good choice" (continued on page 7)

Only age eligibility to change

OU to keep drinking policy

By Elise D'Haene
Sail Staff Writer

The passage of Proposal D has changed the university's Alcohol Policy, but still faces opposition from the Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility (MICAR).

Cindy Livingston, assistant dean for Student Life, said that: "The alcohol policy in the O.C., Barn Theater, and the Creamery will basically remain the same with the stipulation that you must be 21 years of age to attend an alcoholic event."

"But," said Livingston, "exceptions will be made. It would be foolish to say you can't attend alcoholic events period." These exceptions will be made in the cases of faculty/student receptions with wine and cheese, and events similar to this. "The feeling was that we didn't want to cut off all alcohol on campus," she said.

Residence Hall policy will also remain the same that, "no alcoholic beverages will be allowed in public

areas." "We'll assume," said Livingston, "that students are responsible enough to follow the law."

Harvey Deznick, spokesperson for MICAR, won't let these changes occur without a fight. So far, nothing significant has been done, but plans are in the formulation stage. Deznick said that he, "would be disappointed if it is taken to courts and is upheld. We reduced the age of majority giving 18, 19, and 20 year olds the right to purchase, possess, and consume alcohol and we have to live with that decision," said Deznick, who is determined to see this done.

"The institution of the 21 proposal is a step backward," said Deznick, "it's a poor excuse for not adequately enforcing the laws." "Instead," said Deznick, "they persecute a lot of innocent people."

Deznick feels that the people who pushed the proposal through "meant well" but, "so did Hitler." "The federal government looks at 18, 19, and 20 year olds as adults, I can't understand why these states can't."

"In Ann Arbor and other college towns they are
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*The Animals of Delta House
welcome*

Chris Miller

*the 16th day of November
7:30 pm*

*in the Crockery Lounge
of the Oakland Center*

Congress

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spending and failure to give financial reports.

"Some of it (Congress money) was used for obvious personal reasons, not business reasons." Snipes added that Foster submitted financial reports in an erratic manner.

Snipes also said that although it was not an impeachable offense, Foster had been acting on an "extremely" emotional, irrational, and illogical level, during the past two weeks.

Foster had left the meeting early and was not pres-

ent to comment on the Board's action.

In an interview Foster was asked to respond to the charges made at the meeting.

"I cannot say what I think about a charge when I don't know what the charge is."

At this time, Congress has not formally supplied Foster with a list of offenses he is being charged with.

Congress will hold two meetings this Wednesday. The first will be a special meeting where the charges made against Foster will be read and then time will be allotted for him to refute.

During the following meeting, Congressmembers will vote whether to remove Foster from office.

In other action, Congress voted down a motion to transfer the overdrawn amount of a CIPD administrator's salary. The money was taken from the Student Activity Fee at the beginning of the year.

Various Congressmembers debated the action. Bruce Babcock said, "This motion isn't right, in my opinion. Not only is it not right, it is morally wrong."

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Saturday	12 nn-5:45 pm
Sunday	1:00-7:30 pm

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Wednesday	10:30-6:00 pm 7:00-10:45 pm
Thursday	8 am-10:45 pm
Friday	8 am-6 pm 7:00-10:45 pm
Saturday	9 am-5:45 pm
Sunday	1:00-8:45 pm

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Racquetball reservations can be made by calling 377-3192

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SPECIAL EVENTS AND ATHLETIC CONTESTS WILL ALTER THIS SCHEDULE

Check daily facility schedule located in equipment room for special events and athletic schedules

Let your fingers do the walking before dialing

By Maureen McGerty
Sail Staff Writer

According to a Michigan Bell Company (MBT) spokesman, the request to authorize a call allowance and charge plan for directory assistance service is "a proposal that is going to touch three million customers...and save people an awful lot of money."

"Nine out of 10 customers a month would benefit. Most would save 53¢ a month, or \$6.36 a year, which would be shown as credit on their monthly bill," said Bill Hensley, MBT News Relations Manager.

The credit plan amount is actually a part of what you are already paying for the availability of directory assistance. Based on this proposal, that rate will not increase. "Imbedded costs of directory assistance (are) 75¢ for the average customer (monthly bill)," said Hensley. "The credit difference (of) 22¢ is designed to cover the continued service."

MBT residential customers will have 53¢ credited to their accounts for directory assistance (411) calls each month. This will mean that there will be no charge for their first five calls to directory assistance.

The next five calls to directory assistance would cost 10¢ each. Each call over 11 to 411 would cost you 20¢ while calls to the operator (0) for directory assistance would cost 40¢.

Three exemptions are included in the application to the MPSC: calls made from coin-operated phones, calls made from phones of handicapped persons, and calls made to another area code. Handicapped persons will be able to fill out a "simple form" (which will not require a doctor's signature) to become eligible for

exemption from the directory assistance charge plan.

"We would not file if there were not widespread support for a change and we found that there was," said Hensley.

Last spring, Michigan Bell both hosted and attended 185 statewide public meetings and received opinions about the proposal from

5400 customers. Additionally, 2400 unsolicited comments were taken about directory assistance service. Hensley said nine out of 10 persons were in favor of the charge.

Michigan Bell also took a scientific approach through Market Opinion Research (MOR) in Detroit. Hensley said that Michigan Bell

learned that "by a margin of 6 to 1, people favored directory assistance charge."

Hensley added that call patterns graphed by Michigan Bell revealed that only four percent of residence customers and five percent of business customers make more than 10 calls to directory assistance per month.

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Computer shortens research time

By Sheba Bakshi
Sail Staff Writer

Remember those long hours spent in the library searching for research material, looking through the catalog files, indexes, serials and finally finding what you are looking for? But now the computer Search Services at the Kresge Library makes it much faster for the students and faculty of OU.

The computer conducts a literature search where information is needed for a research paper, research project, dissertation, or thesis.

It generates a comprehensive bibliography, searches for more current information and makes multiple term searching much easier.

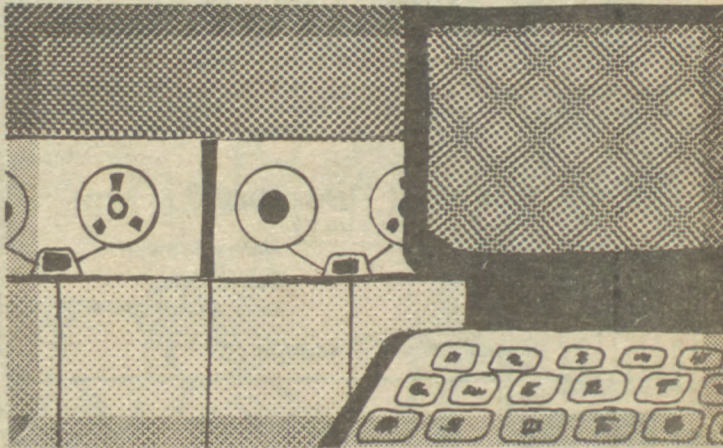
This time saving system can search several years of material rapidly and make it possible to search the most recent issue of the printed index before the library even receives it.

To use the computer, you should contact the Computer Search Service Office at Kresge. There you are matched up with one of the five subject specialists who do the research.

Elizabeth Titus, assistant professor at the library, emphasized that the user and specialist have to meet by appointment to discuss what the user really wants. The actual document is mailed or can be picked up from the office.

The exact cost of using the computer cannot be estimated. There is a service fee for OU students, staff and faculty of \$3. This covers the mailing, printing, postage and paperwork. There is an additional cost of \$10 for non-Oakland University Affiliates. The costs of the data bases vary.

"It depends on what data bases you want, how long it takes and how large amount of material you printed off," said Titus.



For example, research on some management subject would cost \$16.75 from 0-15 minutes, plus the .05¢ for the average cost per citation printed offline, and plus how long it would take (connect time).

Assistant Professor Linda Hildebrand explained how the computer worked. First the Tele Communication in Detroit is contacted on the phone, which connects the computer to the BRS center in New Hampshire.

The research strategy is

typed in and the center sends back the information.

One example carried out before this reporter was on Dyslexia. The strategy was typed in at 10:30 am. The results given were 312 journals on the subject.

From the 312, it was limited to just the testing done on the subject. Results from this were 25 journals. From those 25, the first three were printed to see whether these were the articles needed for research. The sign off time was 10:35 am. The connect time was five minutes.

There are various ways to limit the information sent back. The number of years needed, the language, name of journal, name of the author, or a certain concentration on the subject.

Titus said the computer service is especially good in Psychology, Education, Medical areas, Biology, Chemistry and Government documents.

Most of the data bases date from the 1960's to present. The comprehensive Dissertation Index dates from 1861 to the present.

Titus said that she did not know what the exact cost was because it was too new.

The machine cost \$1300 while the contract to use the bases information from BRS is \$1200. Priority and publicity cost \$500 and \$100 for the purchase of the supplies.

The cost of the five library employees who are providing this as any other library service, and their training conferences are other costs.

"The total objective is to make it a self-supporting service which I estimate will take two to three years to accomplish," she said.

Student escapes abduction attempt

By Joe Quackenbush
Sail Staff Writer

A lack of solid leads have foiled Public Safety's attempts to identify a would-be abductor that struck the OC campus October 18.

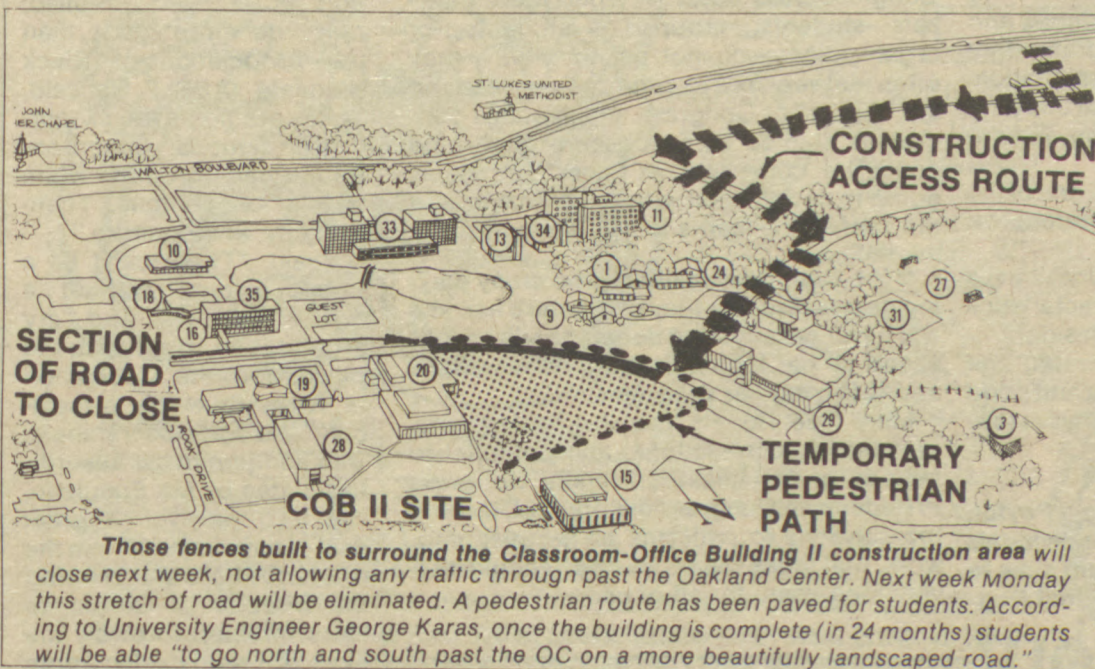
"The only leads are that it was a man in a brown van," explained Chief Leonard.

The incident occurred in the northwest parking lot. According to the police report, a man attempted to abduct a student, then fled from the scene after the student was able to break away from the man.

"There is no reason to believe that this incident had anything to do with an earlier incident of criminal sexual conduct," said Leonard.

The latter case was one which concerned two students, rather than an outsider and a student.

Public Safety has joined forces with other area law enforcement agencies while the investigation continues. No suspects have been taken into custody.



Those fences built to surround the Classroom-Office Building II construction area will close next week, not allowing any traffic through past the Oakland Center. Next week Monday this stretch of road will be eliminated. A pedestrian route has been paved for students. According to University Engineer George Karas, once the building is complete (in 24 months) students will be able "to go north and south past the OC on a more beautifully landscaped road."

Building lofts will take more than just wood and energy

By Kurt Wilhelm
Sail Staff Writer

A proposal calling for strict limitations on the design and construction of dorm room lofts has been submitted by the Residence Halls Office to Parker Moore, director of Residence Halls, for approval. In turn, Moore has directed the proposal to AHC's Residence Halls Policy Committee for the recommendation.

Shari Beattie, AHC president and member of the policy committee, said that Moore has abided by their recommendation, "very much in the past."

The proposal stipulates, in part, that students planning to build a loft must draw detailed plans a secure a building permit prior to construction. Rooms with lofts must have smoke detectors.

Lofts must be free stand-

ing and self-supporting with no decorative materials (posters, signs, hammocks) attached, at least 30 inches from the ceiling, and may occupy up to 50 percent of the room's floor space. There are other requirements involving materials, fasteners, etc.

According to Beattie, AHC is seeking student input to assist in making its recommendation.

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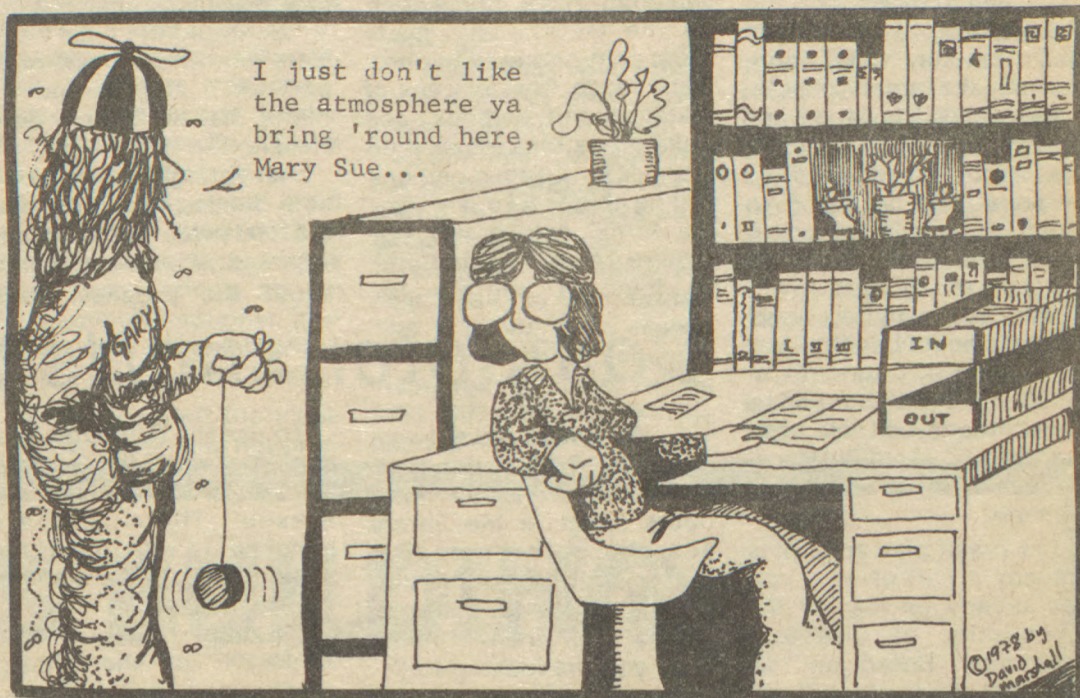
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Sail Editorial

Presidential candidate likeable but...

By Mark Clausen
Editor-in-chief

I have watched Mary Sue Rogers work since she was Area Hall Council vice president last year. She has been a hard worker, a person who can get things done. Shortly after I met her, I suspected she wanted to become University Congress President.

I was right. Now she is running unopposed for University Congress President. Unless something unforeseen happens, she will be elected.

Rogers has nurtured her presidential ambitions, developed connections with key students and administrative personnel, and has worked extensively for programs that could help the students and her reputation. She has adequately served most of this term in Congress' number two position, Executive Assistant.

As a result, she is now probably one of the most well-known and well-liked students on campus.

She is very likable, and from what I have seen, quite capable. There characteristics will be her greatest assets as president.

However, Rogers has demonstrated one trait that could negate all her skills and good intentions: at times, she has been hypersensitive to criticism.

Congress is a game-playing, Peyton Place organization filled with individuals who are often quick to criticize and slow to compromise. It is with this group that Rogers must work extensively. Without Congress' support, Rogers' ideas and efforts will be fruitless.

EA forced out

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to give specific reasons on the floor of Congress saying that he didn't want to drag Rogers "through the mud." Foster added that he preferred to speak to Congressmembers "on the side for exact details" about his difficulties with Rogers.

Most Congressmembers did not agree with Foster's judgement. Congressmember Karl Sarafin wanted to know "why you (Foster) want to talk about it on the side when everyone here is involved?" Congressmember Bill Knudsen demanded that, "specific details be put in the congressional record," but Foster refused.

Whether or not she believes she overreacts to criticism is irrelevant. What is important is Congressmembers' perceptions of how she reacts to criticism.

Her reactions to negative comments, according to other Congressmembers, have been "overemotional" and "immature."

The position of Congress President is a highly visible, vulnerable job. There are many interests vying for the few resources Congress does possess. When these interests—students, groups of students, or organizations—do not get their way, they often feel very free to criticize Congress and the "leader" of Congress. Much of this criticism is slanted to an obscure angle and could be construed as "lies." Rogers is going to have to deal with those attacks and the sooner she learns to take them in stride the better.

If the Congressmembers who enjoy playing games discover they can disturb her, she will never get anything done; she will have to spend all her time defending her positions and justifying her programs.

Mary Sue Rogers has the background, personality, connections, and potential to be one of the finest University Congress Presidents in Congress history. But, if she is too sensitive to criticism, all her planning, work, and ideas will be wasted. It could be a very long year...for all of us.

It is unclear at this point, who, if anyone, will take over Rogers' job. Foster admitted that he wasn't sure "if anyone would want to be connected to this administration." Foster added that he would try to have an EA nominee by the next Congress meeting.

Saying he had a test to study for, Foster left the Congress meeting after he finished answering questions about the resignation. Rogers chaired the remainder of the meeting.

Rogers summed up her position saying, "I think my work in the past nine months speaks for itself."

Letters from our readers

Student harassed for 'racism'

To the Editor:

I find it interesting that Joe Euculano, a CIPO administrator, would attempt to harass me and the organization which I'm forming.

I gave Mr. Euculano the Student Organizations' Registration Form for the Association of White Students (AWS), of which I'm president. Euculano said, "I think the name of your organization is racist." I replied, "...it's no more racist than the Association of Black Students (ABS)." He said, "ABS promotes black culture on campus; your organization can't promote white culture on campus. There isn't any white culture."

I said, "There can't be a 'black culture' without a 'white culture' and my organization isn't racist; the treasurer of the Association of White Students is Mexican." We don't discriminate.

In addition to the absurdities stated by Mr. Euculano, I've also received a great deal of harassment from the residence halls staff. Having the Director of Residence Halls threaten to throw me out of my dorm room because, "We don't want anyone stirring up trouble on campus," seems like overkill to me. Especially when you consider the statement made by Euculano when I saw him for the second time: "I have nothing against your goals and objectives. The name of your organization is racist. And we don't want anyone stirring up trouble on campus."

If I was paranoid, I'd think they'd discussed the matter and decided to harass me. At

least I know my RA, who happens to be black, isn't helping harass me. I asked him if I'd started up trouble. He said, "No. I didn't talk to the head resident or anyone else; you're not causing any trouble."

I believe a campus with three "black" organizations, i.e., the Association of Black Students, the Intrepid Souls, and GDI, can stand one organization with the word "white" in their name. There is something twisted in Mr. Euculano's logic. Just because an organization has the word white, or black, in its name doesn't make that organization racist.

The Association of White Students want to bring about greater cooperation among students through participation in cultural activities, e.g., a canoe trip, a rock 'n roll dance, a camping trip, etc. I don't know of any organizations on campus sponsoring events such as these.

The members of my as of yet unregistered organization pay student fees just like everyone else. They should be able to use their fees for their kind of activities without being harassed or called "racist."

Sincerely,
Larry Vandegriff

Mum's the word

To the editor:

"Public Safety told me not to tell anyone, but I'm telling all my friends."

What is this news that Public Safety doesn't want the campus community to

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more letters...

Public Safety withholding rape information

know? My friend went on to tell me about a few recent cases of rape that have occurred on OU's campus the past few months. She told me to look out for a brown and white van, as it may be the vehicle of suspect.

Why did Public Safety **SAGA** responds

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to Kim Eutz's questions concerning our purchasing program.

It is our policy whenever a foreign object is found in a processed food product which we purchase, the distributor is immediately notified of the matter. We apologize to our customers for this incident happening. However, with the millions of pounds of foods processed in this country each day for wholesale and retail use, this type of incident occurs very infrequently.

We appreciate being notified whenever something like this arises. We have asked our distributor not to ship any more broccoli to us until some investigation and response can be made by the manufacturer.

Sincerely,
Marie LaBelle
Sr. Food Service Director



Is
This
A
Friday
Night
Hold?

want this news so hush-hush? Because OU's enrollment might decline should some parents hear about rapes on campus? Because OU's reputation is at stake?

I've run out of possible reasons. Most of today's females know rape is, or could be, just about any-

where. Yes, even at OU. But for those who don't, let me warn them. Think before you go out alone at night around OU — or *Anywhere*. Being careful isn't being stupid.

Can I have Public Safety's pay, or half of it? I've just done part of their job. Name withheld by request

Drinking

talking about de-criminalizing and giving small fines for drinking," said Deznick, "and it's unfortunate they have to settle for this."

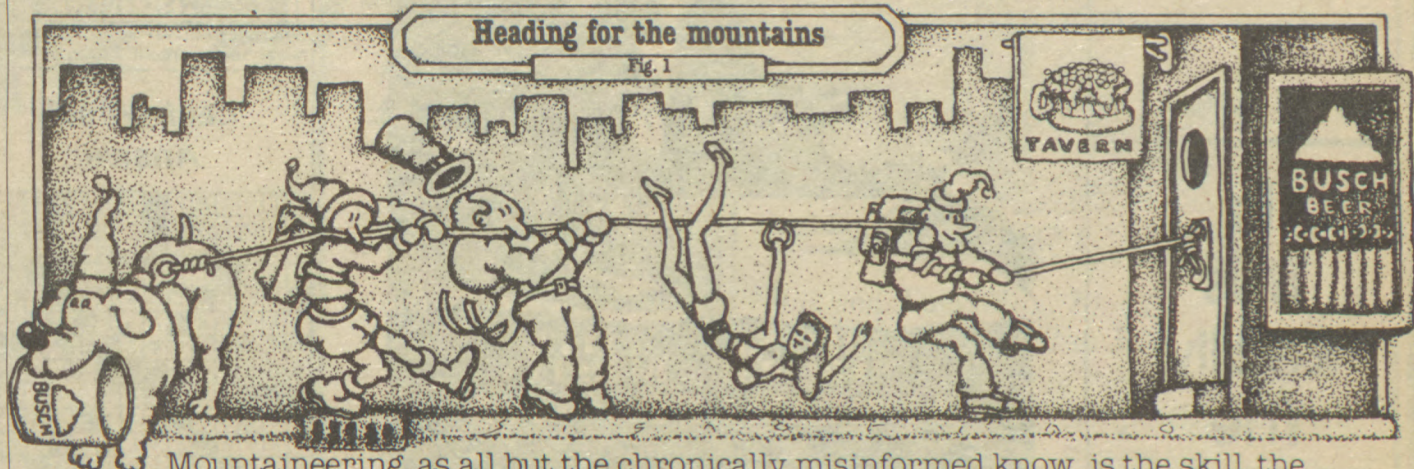
Mary Sue Rogers, presidential candidate for University Congress, said the new "proposal will effect the university radically." "They'll

have to totally rewrite the alcohol policy," said Rogers, "segregating those under and over 21."

Rogers also felt that clubs and organizations will now be charging more for social events because, "they couldn't charge money when alcohol was being served."

Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY

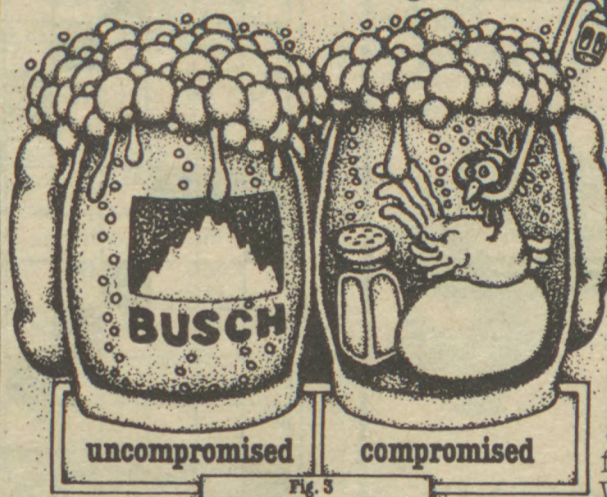


Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,

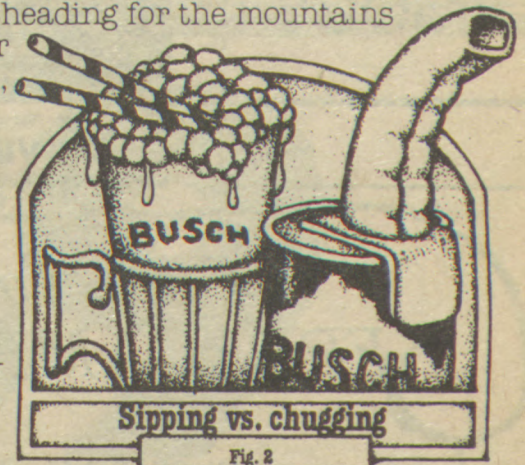
the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.

(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



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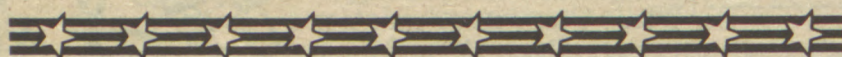
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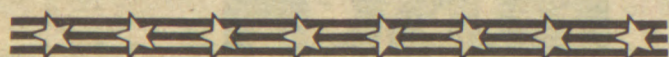
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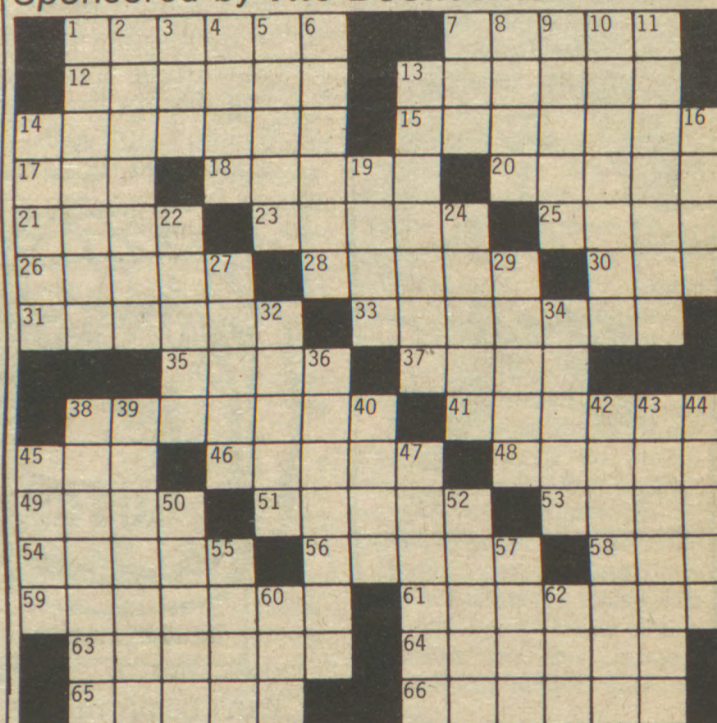
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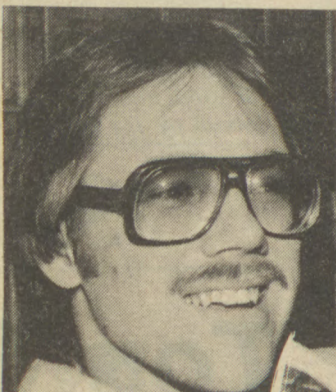
"I don't know. I used to know somebody on it. I imagine they set policies and regulations from a student's standpoint, not from an administrative standpoint. I'd hope that in the future they become more involved and do what you're doing, going around and asking students."

Patrice Alvey, Business Management, Senior



"What do they do? Don't they decide rules and regulations of student activities?"

John Knaffla, Pre-Physical Therapy Major, Sophomore



"You asked the wrong person. I really don't know. I know they have something to do with organizing student affairs."

Lillian McPherson, Senior, Education/Early Childhood



"Ask somebody on the Congress. They work probably for the betterment and advancement of students. I don't read very much about what they do."

"I want my \$5 back." (Every student pays \$5 to Congress at registration, a Student Activity fee.)

Ed Duda, Management, Freshman



"I don't know. No, I really don't pay attention."

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Athletic

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O'Dowd also pointed out difficulties which could result when VanFleet is out of town with the swimming team and problems arising in the administrative facet of his duties which might require his immediate attention.

"I hate to see him leaving his coaching role," O'Dowd said, "but it doesn't make any sense for him to do both jobs indefinitely. I think ulti-

mately both coaching and administrative overseeing in the Athletic Department will have to suffer."

VanFleet has been involved in coaching since 1955 at Northern YMCA and then at Madison Heights High School where he built the swimming program.

He coached Birmingham Seaholm High from 1960 to 1965. VanFleet came to OU in 1965 as swimming coach and was named Athletic Director in 1972.

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Political Science Prof does jury research

By Chris Burkli-Bery
Sail Staff Writer

Although the southern states are ordinarily thought of as being more friendly and hospitable than northern, Dr. William Macauley, who holds a doctorate in political science, found it to be just the opposite case when he was asked to do research in Michigan.

A visiting assistant professor at OU, Macauley had been teaching at the University of Texas at Arlington for three years, before professor Pete Rowland told him of an opportunity to study the jury system in Oakland County.

"I guess the bottom line to the overall question as to why I'm here is that in every social scientific project that I've been involved I've always been the intruder," said Macauley. "But here they walked into the department and said, 'Study our juries.'"

CAMPUS PROFILE

Macauley, 39, was born in Kansas City, Missouri, and is now living in Rochester with his family. His wife, Ms. Laura Beth Roberts, has a bachelor's degree in fine arts and is a potter. They have two children, Sandra and Steven.

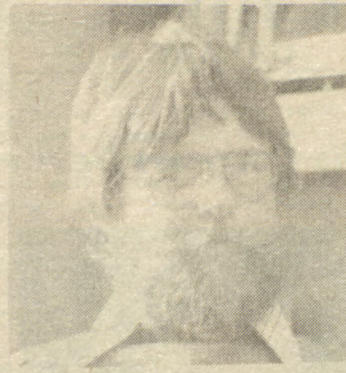
Besides teaching two courses in political science, Macauley is studying the people who serve on petit juries (the juries in criminal and civil cases), in Oakland County Political Science professor Edward James Heubel, and three OU students are working on the project with him.

"We're primarily interested in the background characteristics as defined by the state-issued questionnaire," said Macauley.

The way the system works is there's a random selection of people on the voter registration list and they pick a total of 22,000 people every year for Oakland County.

"We're only interested in the slightly greater than 12,000 people who are picked as potential jurors for the Oakland County Circuit Courts.

"On the surface—and I don't have any data yet to tease this out—I get the decided impression that blacks are under-represented on these juries out here. I've never seen more



Dr. William Macauley

than—out of a total panel of 350—I've never seen more than two blacks.

"I am in teaching because I love teaching," said Macauley. "I like the emotional, intellectual interchange in class. I like the ability to start out the first semester of the looking at a bunch of blank faces, and to know at the end of the semester that I will have, to one some degree or another, influenced these people.

"Hopefully, in 20 years something will happen and they'll say 'By God, I remember talking about that in Macauley's class.'"

Macauley also taught introductory political science classes at the University of Texas at Arlington. He said that students there are different in some ways.

"I think that the introductory student here in the PS 100 is on the average probably a little better student," said Macauley. "And I would attribute that to the fact that they're self-selective. They volunteer, they don't have to take political science, they take it because they have some interest in it or something.

"This school I see as a very healthy, basic mix of social science, liberal arts, humanities, disciplines with strength at the undergraduate level. That, to me, is the preferable environment, both as a student and particularly as a faculty member."

Macauley said he would like to stay at OU for one or two years, enjoying the campus and taking advantage of "Michigan's winter-water wonderland." He wants to try cross-country skiing and maybe ice skating.

Touring (long-distance bicycling) is a sport Macauley has participated in, but because of a foot injury he has not done any serious bicycling since August 1976. For now, he rides around his neighborhood and hopes to go longer distances in the spring. Macauley also likes to run every other morning for at least 30 minutes.

Teaching at a large, well-known university is one of

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Somet else...



Some of the cast of *Starting Here, Starting Now*. Diann Moskal, Flora McIntyre, Colleen Schmidt and, barely visible, Jeff Lewis, the (photo by Jay Dunstan.)

Sail Re

Top OU s Starts her

By Ree Moorh
Sail Review

Patrons of the arts at OU were deep the Academy of Dramatic Arts a couple considered on of the finest drama school of the best, completely student-cast production.

Since its passing in 1977, few productions here have come up to its standards. *Starting Here, Starting Now*, the production, does not come up to that standard one.

The show is six completely individual work nonetheless works, a stage, six uncommonly good singing and slick choreography.

And one tends to remember each of separate and wonderful moments. There stand out.

The opening of the show, when each on his stool, and starts to sing...suddenly the word "love."

Diann Moskal acts the foil for David in *We Can Talk To Each Other*, and follows with her hilarious rendition of *Crossed*.

Karl Schmidt sings *I Don't Remember* pathos any rejected lover feels.

Colleen Downey, who is beautiful herself, does a beauty makeover on an *To Make You Beautiful*.

None of the performers are exactly new to OU stages, and it shows. You might recognize Pfeffer, and Flora McIntyre from *Jacqueline*. Colleen Downey starred *The Ball*.

Diann Moskal was featured in the year. Ric Gibbard is a member of the Music Department's entry in the American would say that this production has a very to the top—Washington D.C. in April. See saw it then..."

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Here, Starting Now; from left to right: Coleen Downey, David Pfeiffer, Karl Lewis, the production's director.

Review

I show here, now

By Ree Moorhead
Sail Reviewer

I was deeply saddened at the abolition of a couple of years ago. The Academy, the schools in the country, put on some t-cast productions every seen at OU. A few non-professional theater produc-

standard. Now, the Music Department's latest production is standard at all—it has just set a new

by individual performers whose team-ge, six stools, a few props, and some slick choreography.

Each of the 26 numbers in the show as ts. There are a few, though, that really

when each performer wanders out, sits suddenly all voices join in one chord on

for David Pfeiffer's egotistic ramblings and follows it up a couple of songs later Crossword Puzzle.

Remember Christmas with the fury and

beautiful enough to be a fashion model er on an imaginary frump in I'm Going

exactly strangers either to the stage or u might remember Karl Schmidt, David om Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well and y starred in the opera Amelia Goes To

d in the Copland Week activities last of the Meadow Brook Estate. Each of her performance by leaps and bounds

ow, according to the program, is the e American College Theater Festival. I has a very good chance of going straight April. See it now. Then you can say, "I

Dracula a sell out in more ways than one

By J. E. Morrison
Sail Reviewer

I am having a difficult time applying critical standards to the latest SET product, *Count Dracula*. No matter what had been done to this play, it still would have been pretty awful, but it really didn't have to be as bad as it is.

With a different cast, or different technical direction, or the same cast with a different script, this might have had some good in it. But take every element as it is, bundle them all together, and they spell "rotten."

There is general sloppiness: stagehands can be seen wandering about in the wings; the blocking, which could have used a little more rehearsal, dissolves into comical deliberacy.

For example, a pillow is carefully placed on the floor so that, in the third act, when a character is brutally thrown she doesn't hurt herself. The special effects are clumsily and incredibly executed. Matters are not helped by SET's electing to do what is certainly among the worst plays ever written.

Most people know just about every detail of the Dracula legend. Yet the play assumes ignorance on the part of the audience, choosing to repeat again and again well-known facets of vampire lore.

Nothing new is added to the story. Three hours of it becomes tedious. Nor can the play ever decide if it wants to be parody or straight thriller.

The acting ranges from inoffensive to abominable. Even the lighting, usually SET's strongest point, errs, often making the stage look like a full eclipse of the sun is taking place. The direction is pretty good except that not enough action happens downstage. This is also the fault of an otherwise admirable set that has the terrace, a focal point of action, upstage rather than up front where it should have been.

All this is in vain, because *Count Dracula* is sold out for the remainder of its run. It does not surprise me.

SET sells out artistically, if not financially, by performing this play.

MBT's latest a real champion

By Ree Moorhead
Sail Reviewer

Let me admit that the subject matter of Meadow Brook Theater's latest offering, *That Championship Season*, is not the easiest play in the world for a 21-year-old, mostly-liberated, sports-hating female to relate to: the annual reunion of a 1952 championship basketball team and their aging coach.

For this reason, it is not a play I would want to see again. But I will not denounce this production because I cannot relate to the script. (Certainly a play that won the Triple Crown of Theater—The Drama Critics' Circle Award, the Tony Award, and The Pulitzer Prize—must have something going for it!) With the exception of only a few minor quibbles, the Meadow Brook production is superb.

At the very least, the play is worth seeing for the set alone. Douglas Wright obviously constructed his set, an obviously old and well-loved house, with the most loving attention to detail.

Everything is perfect—the comforter and lace doilies on the overstuffed old couch, the trophies scattered all over the living room, even the calendar on

the wall that we only see when the kitchen door swings open.

The play basically concerns four men, all nearing forty, and the basketball coach who still treats them as "his boys." Indeed, none of them ever grew up, and all have lost their dreams. One is an alcoholic with a bad case of wanderlust, another—his brother—has martyred himself to his family and rather enjoys it. The third is a rich businessman with a lust for fast cars and pretty girls—the younger and faster the better. The fourth is the mayor of the city, plagued by guilt, cuckolded by his wife, incompetent, with an insecurity complex. The coach is no great role model, either he is domineering, bigoted, and alternately overdisciplines or overprotects his "boys."

It is impossible to single out any one of the actors for special commendation on his superb acting. There is no actor in this show whose performance is less than fantastic.

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Students will also be asked their opinion on the Athletic, Oakland Center, and Graham Health Center fees and a constitutional question regarding the date for the next years' election.

Balloting will be on Monday, Nov. 20 from 8 am until 4 pm in the Oakland Center, from 4:15 pm until 5:45 pm in Vandenberg Hall, and from 6 pm until 10 pm in the "Fishbowl" in SFH. Balloting on Tuesday, Nov. 21 is from 8 am until 4 pm in Dodge Hall, from 4:15 pm until 5:45 pm in Vandenberg Hall, and from 6 pm until 10 pm in SFH.

Mary Sue Rogers

Despite mounting internal and financial problems Congress has faced during the last two months Mary Sue Rogers isn't discouraged.

Rogers, who was forced to resign from her Executive Assistant post last week after receiving an ultimatum from the Congress president, does not plan to withdraw as a candidate in the presidential elections scheduled for Nov. 20 and 21.

The race should be a shoe-in for Rogers, who is running unopposed for the job.

Unlike OU's past presidential

elections, peppered with competitive races, fee issues, and slogan promises, this election campaign will be quiet and easy going.

And her platform is following the same mode, stressing services rather than issues.

Rogers' coffee-colored eyes brighten when asked what she plans to do to bolster Congress' faltering image.

"I think Congress needs personality, someone who talks to students, socializes with students. I want to have a lot of student services like when a student gets stranded he can call Congress and we can get him a ride to where he needs to go. If someone gets stuck in a snow ditch we can help them out," Rogers said.

"I'd like students to be able to come into the Congress office and use the phones, get pencils and papers, and blue books. I'd like Congress to be able to give out short term loans. I want to do those kind of things...things on a personal level."

Rogers said she wants Congress to be an "Action Line" for students. "We'll trouble shoot the problems for them. Sure there's important issues like fees, tuition, and Headlee, but unless we're visible to students it will be hard to accomplish things."

"I hear so many rotten things about Congress and it really hurts me. Whatever it takes to improve our reputation I'll do. If it means meeting with President O'Dowd every day I'll do that."

"If you want to call a priority, that's my priority," Rogers said.

Rogers stressed that she wants Congress to be "proactive rather than reactive" and a "watch dog" addressing issues before they happen rather than after they happen.

Cohesion internally between Congressmembers is another major goal Rogers intends to accomplish.

"I'd like to see a really cooperative kind of Congress. I think they have to do more than 2½ hours a week in the office," she said.

"I want us to be more of a working group and to develop key areas of the University."

Certain Congressmembers have charged Rogers with being over-emotional when confronted with controversial issues. She responded by saying, "I don't think I overreact...I react period. I don't think letting emotions show is a bad thing."

"It's important to be emotional sometimes. I think that's what Congress has lacked. Someone who doesn't want to show any emotion or personality."

"I can be--shall we call it--a pushy bitch sometimes too."

Rogers said that although there have been financial problems this semester, it was impossible for her to have monitored the spending. "My job is to audit the spending, not keep track of what the money is spent on," she said.

Rogers admitted that some of the money spent by Congress was not used to the best potential. "I think there's been irresponsible spending. There's a lot of things, charges that came through that I didn't know about."

"We all thought we had an endless source of money. I think a lot of times things were done that were not caught until after the fact. Anyone (in the executive staff) can sign off on accounts, Gary Foster (Congress President) has the ultimate signing power. There could have been a lot of way to curb spending if we had found out about it," she added.

Paul Grossman

My view on the Athletic Fee varies on individual use of the facility. If a student feels that he or she will use the athletic facilities then here at registration should be a check-off system. For those who would pay a nominal fee for the use of the facilities and be issued a special card having this person eligible to use the facilities. If however, the student during any given semester decides that he/or she wants to use the facilities then the student will pay a pro-rated fee.

I feel that the referendum that gave us the athletic fee should be reversed by another vote of the students using the majority rules (51% or more) for and against the issue. In conclusion, if the system of management of athletics at Oakland was properly done by effective management tools the athletic fee would not be there.

As a grad student paying grad fees I was shocked at registration when the fees skyrocketed. Oakland must wake up and stop imposing the outrageous fees. If fees are to go up, they should be justified only by means of the inflation rate (10%). For 1978-79 the enrollment fee jump of 100% is shocking. I feel that public hearings should be held to the administration to justify the anticipated increases.

The Health Center should be run as an outpatient clinic. Fees are imposed to students as they come in for visits and are seen by a nurse or doctor. The Health Center can stay on its feet as long as it is a self-supporting unit run as a service to students and faculty, but with the objective in mind to run the center as a profit-oriented center using objective management principals to control costs.

Bob Knoska

I am running for the office of University Congressmember because I think that my experiences as a resident, a commuter, a full and part time student and those experiences I've had outside the University community can only help out the University Congress. I've served on the University Congress for two terms along with being a member of the University Senate for one term. I think that experience should and does help me, as does my past experience as chair of the Congress Steering Committee, and being a bit older than some of the other members.

I think that I can help the students of Oakland University by

using what knowledge I have to get the internal machinery of the Congress to reflect what the students need quicker. Students don't realize that the current successes of the Concert-Lecture Board and Student Activities Board are not overnight achievements. In fact, many students don't realize that those boards are a part of the University Congress. Those boards have been the first priorities for past Congress' to get in working order. Now, the task is to further stabilize the Congress, and get it operating in a like manner. It is difficult to do.

It is hard to re-educate students to work coherently on a governmental body when they don't stay

their full elected term. That problem is going to have to be licked, as is that of a lack of patience. Rome wasn't built in a day and neither will be the Oakland University Congress, or its impact on the decisions that are coming from the Board of Trustees. We have to work to build, sweat a bit, and all the bitching and rhetoric in the world won't help without work. I am working and will keep working, even if not elected.

I've worked on getting on students on University committees as a member of the Steering Committee and the Elections Commission. To me, that is part of the groundwork.

Bruce Babcock

I'm Bruce Babcock and I'm running for University Congress. I was appointed to Congress in September and during the time I have been on Congress I have developed some definite thoughts about what Congress should be doing.

Congress has a role in this University, that role is to be the voice of the students. This is often for-

gotten at Congress meetings and by Congress members. We go by the slogan "Your Voice—University Congress," but much of the effort of Congress is wasted in internal proceedings. By-law amendments and committee reports often fill the agenda, taking precedence over the motions dealing with the students. For Congress to call itself "your voice" and

do nothing but clear its throat in procedural matters is in contradiction to its role at Oakland.

Congress can and has done some good student representing. This year I have voted on issues dealing directly with the students. The Learning Skills issue; Congress recommended to the Board of Trustees a time period extension, the Student Rights Committee, a committee of Congress, is studying discrimination in housing at Oakland along with the University's investments in South Africa. Congress sent the Proposal D issue to study the effect it will have on student life. These examples are just a few, but Congress needs to do less worrying about internal matters and start thinking about the students.

I would like to help Congress be more of a representing body, as I have attempted to do since my appointment. Congress needs representatives, not parliamentarians!

I would like to be your voice for the next term.

Please remember to use your voice on Nov. 20 and 21, vote.

Thank you, Bruce Babcock.

Michael McClory

The main function of University Congress is to function as a liaison between students and the faculty, staff, and administrators of Oakland University. It is Congress' job to transmit student desires, needs, and wishes to the proper university authorities in order to have them carried out. I have attempted to perform this duty as Chairman of the Student Rights Committee. Some of the major accomplishments of the committee have included the reinstatement of the plastic I.D., the establishment of non-smoking sections in the cafeterias in the O.C., and an investigation into the circumstances and reasoning behind the sus-

pension of Sgt. Simmons of the Public Safety Department. The committee is currently working on Oakland Undiapered, a student-run evaluation of professors that will be published publicly for the student use.

I have been a member of the University Congress since October, 1976 and have previously been a member of the Student Activities Board as well as OURCOST (Oakland University Research Committee on Student Tuition). I believe that my previous experience will enable me to represent student needs more effectively and to continue to work for positive changes.

1978-79 Congress Elections Edition

Anthony Brazile

I wish to be re-elected to University Congress because I feel that Congress is the organization in which I can be the most effective as a member of student government. During the time that I have been on Congress, I have learned how Congress works and the types of action that this group has the power to take.

As a member of Congress, I:
Will work towards maximizing the utilization of Congress' potential as a governing body.

Will work to devise vehicles of communicating important information to students.

Will work to develop a means of gathering student opinion or those issues which necessitate student input.

Will concentrate on issues of concern to black students.

Will work to improve the ability of University programs in assisting blacks.

Will be open to assist other minorities.

Will work to recognize the special role and needs of evening commuting and other "non-traditional" students.

Will work to protect the rights of all students.

My personal feelings about the fees being questioned is that they should be retained. The services that they provide are important functions of the University. If other sources of revenue are some day available they can be removed then; if the fees are removed now the possibility of further rise in tuition is created - assuming that University will not end these services. It is doubtful that once tuition is raised that there would ever be a decrease.

Nevertheless, I will support the wishes of the students.

Larry Vandegrift

There are going to be some changes on this campus. The University Congressmembers will have to help write a new alcohol policy. Hopefully, those students of drinking age will be allowed maximum freedom under the university's new alcohol policy. I'd like to help write a policy that will not restrict a student's rights.

It's a shame the University Congress has to pay half the salary of a CISO administrator and have no control over him. We should either pay his full salary and control this position or let the administration pay his salary and control him.

There's construction on campus; there will soon be new offices. If current estimates are correct, there will soon be overcrowding in the dorms. Parking is a problem. I

don't believe the current Congressmembers are addressing these problems. New dorms should be constructed with ample parking; then the administration should begin building new offices.

The students are concerned about the fees they're being charged, i.e., the athletic fee, the O.C. fee, and the Graham Health Center fee. But, if the current fees are reduced or removed these services will be paid for through an increase in tuition—again.

There will be some changes on this campus. I'd like to help change this campus.

Cathy Bielman

I am a junior management major and have been interested in Congress. Presently, I am a member of the OURCOST Committee and participate in our dorm council. In observing Congress I have noticed that there is basically one group of people who have been around for years. There has been such a large turnover in everyone else that this group has been running things one way. The new people have not had time to accomplish much or even learn how to go about it. I feel Congress needs some members who

will stick with it and improve the situation. Congress has been stagnant. They spend too much time making, amending and manipulating rules. This needs to be changed. I believe rules should be used as a general guide, not as a

means to an end. I would like to spend more time bringing student problems (no matter how small) with suggested solutions to the attention of administrators and prodding these people to do something about them.

Steven Gibbs

Students need more input into important University decisions now being made—concerning issues like:

- Should OU's credit system be changed to three credits per class and the "full load" be made five classes instead of four?

- Should our general education requirements be restructured and increased or decreased?

- Should the Registration-by-mail system be expanded to include Fall semester, too?

- Should the class schedule be changed to include classes all day

Saturday?

- What student services will OU offer in the future—more services or less?

All these questions are being studied by administrators and the faculty right now. On these and other issues, the "student voice" needs to be clear and coherent, because we as students have a stake in every decision.

To be effective, University Congress must put its own house in order and address the issues on your behalf.

Gary Moorehead

I think I could help Congress become a more responsible body. To help more in matters of changing curriculum and a more active role in student and administrative decisions.

I want to help organize the budget and get Congress moving without worrying about so many little insignificant parliamentary procedures, so that Congress can get something important done, rather than dragging their heels.

I feel Congress can greatly influence decisions made by the administration only if it is recognizably responsible. I feel I could be a very good and responsible member. That is why I am running for Congress member.

I'm Gary Moorehead. I want to see student viewpoints expressed in a careful, persuasive manner that can get results.

As chairman of Congress' newly established Budget Committee,

I'm working now to make Congress more effective so students can be heard. I need your vote to continue.

James Franklin

Greeting everyone, I am James Franklin III. I am a freshman majoring in political science. On Oct. 18, 1978, I was appointed to Congress. Since my appointment I have learned the working of Congress. For my short time on Congress I have worked hard to see that students rights were upheld.

My qualifications for Congress stems from my active high school life. Where in my senior year (77-78), I was president of my senior class, and student council president.

In regard to the Athletic Fee, Oakland Center Fee Increase and the Graham Health Center Fee, I will back the feelings of the students, since it has always been my position to represent the students position. To help me continue this service re-elect James Franklin III, to Congress.

Larry Tomlinson

To function as a responsible member of the University Congress, I feel that one's primary duty is to ensure that the university is, in all aspects, operating for the benefit of the students. My contention is that a Congressmember's responsibility extends beyond Congress as a body.

Within University Congress, it is absolutely necessary that delegates make certain that Student

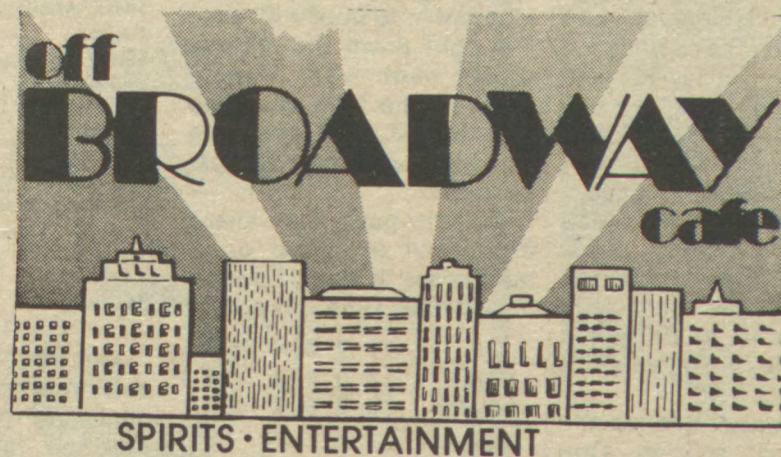
Activity monies are distributed in an intelligent fashion through the Student Activities Board, the Concert Lecture Board, and the Congressional Operations Account.

Outside of Congress, representatives should take an active part in the determination of curriculum, degree requirements, University planning and development, and any other area which allows for student input.

Chris Drake

University Congress, despite what many individuals feel, is the representative body of Oakland University's students. The apathy among students concerning Congress exists mainly because they are completely unaware of the amount of influence that University Congress has upon both the administrators, and the Board of Trustees.

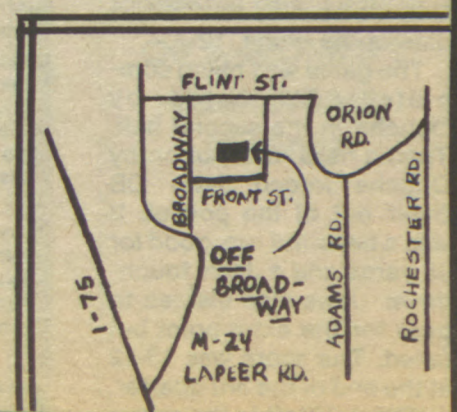
It is the responsibility of each Congress member individually as well as Congress as a body to keep the students informed as to what it has accomplished for their benefit, whether it be the allocation of funds, or the formulating of general requirements and academic policies.



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Eye best season in four years

Young grapplers strong at each position

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

The 1978 OU wrestling team stands to have their best season ever of their brief four year existence.

In 1975 OU had a record of 5-9-1 (6th place). In the next two years they had a 6-7 (5th place) and 7-5 (4th place) records respectively. With twelve OU grapplers returning from last year's squad, opponents should beware.

Max Hasse, OU's only coach from conception, is very "excited" about this year's team. He openly admits that Grand Valley is a nationally ranked team and Lake Superior State is up in their calibre.

"Realistically, we should

capture 3rd place," said Hasse. "We could possibly overtake L.S.S. if things work our way."

Don't let that third place finish shadow the abilities of the OU grapplers. In last year's conference tournament every wrestler finished in 3rd or 4th place. OU has also gained a considerable amount of experience wrestling at Eastern Michigan over the years. In the first year OU lost 45-0. In the second it was 35-7. But last year led going into the final match 18-15. An unfortunate pin gave the grapplers a 21-18 defeat.

This year's captains are junior Tim Chapel (Jackson County Western) and junior

Mike Eble (Utica Eisenhower).

"This is the first year we have been strong at every weight class," said last year's M.V.P. Tim Chapel.

John Whitfield (Rochester Adams) is OU's only senior on this young team. Phil Lieblang (East Detroit) had the most points for the 1977-78 season.

Other key members of the team are: Mark Christensen (Madison), Kirk Shoemaker (Sterling Hgts. Stevenson), Rick Blakey (Pontiac Central), Dan Gustafson (Rochester), Tony Sullivan (Flint Northwestern), Ken Masters (Rochester Adams), Dennis Gustafson (Rochester), and Ron Coleman (Wil-

low Run).

Newcomers to the OU wrestling team include: Paul Johns (Warren Cusino), Dan Lemaster (Walled Lake Central), Carl Michayluk (Anchor Bay), Bob Nicks (Rochester), and Marty Stebbins (Troy Athens).

Max Hasse graduated from M.S.U. where he wrestled four years. He then enlisted and spent time with the special forces in the service. After eight years of high school teaching and coaching he came to OU. **Hasse is a traditionalist in the sense that he believes**

your body should be in the best possible condition. The rules set down for the grapplers are tough.

"It's combat out there," said Hasse. "It's different than any other sport."

Hasse also adds that the wrestling program, as well as all athletics at OU, should be recognized by its students and faculty for their sweating hours.

The grapplers only home match before Christmas will be against Eastern Michigan on December 8th at 7:00 pm.

Field goal in closing moments lifts Jaws over Douche for title

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

Kory Hison's 43 yard field goal with 20 seconds left in the game gave Jaws a 16-15 victory over Douche and the IM football championship.

Douche opened the scoring early with Don Maskill booting a 43 yard FG. The lead didn't last long as Jaws quarterback Steve Baier hit Jeff Kulka for a 40 yard touchdown pass. Kory Hison's kick made it 7-3 at halftime.

Baier had a good half connecting on 7 of 14 attempted passes for 110 yards. Jaws' two interceptions in that half were key ones, especially the later one by Bill Lenz, which set up the only touchdown in the half.

Douche also opened the second half scoring. Don Maskill connected again for a FG from 38 yards. The Douche defense held tough with two sacks by Fred Strale. Douche got the ball back immediately and marched the ball downfield easily.

Quarterback Al Bennedict from Douche hit Don Maskill over the middle for a 6 yard touchdown. On the extra point, Douche decided to pass, which failed, but Douche now led for the first time in the game, 12-7.

The game was being completely dominated by Douche in the second half. Then a hard rush put on by Douche forced Jaws QB Baier out of the pocket. It was a beautiful run, good for 55 yards and a Jaws touchdown. Jaws also elected to pass for the extra point but failed. The score was 13-12 at the end of the 3rd quarter. With 1:05 left in the game,

Don Maskill hit a FG from 24 yards out which looked to be the winning kick. Douche was not ahead 15-13 with a minute left.

Jaws was not to be counted out yet. Baier moved his troops downfield, and with twenty seconds left in the game, Kory Hison stepped in to boot a 43 yard FG right down the middle. Jaws went wild. People mobbed the field and time was halted until everyone was cleared, to play the last seconds.

Douche gave it a valiant effort, but fell short on a bomb pass to Maskill on the 5 yard line. Time ran out.

	1	2	3	4	Total
Jaws	7	0	0	9	16
Douche	3	0	9	3	15

Statistics

Maskill (43 FG)	3-0
Kulka (Baier) 40 yd	3-7
Hison (Ex. point)	
Maskill (38 FG)	6-7
Maskill (Bennedict) 6 yd	12-7
Baier run (pass fail)	12-13
Maskill (24 FG)	15-13
Hison (43 FG)	15-16

Passing

Bennedict	16/27 (157 yd)	1 TD	2 Intcp
Baier	10/20 (141 yd)	1 TD	0 Intcp

Receiving

Jaws	
Kulka	4-62
Hison	4-74
Franklin	2-5
Douche	
Maskill	4-73
Big 'O'	3-40
Mailburger	4-20
Stale	2-9
Williams	3-15

Running

Jaws	
Baier	1-50
Kulka	1-3
Douche	
Bennedict	1-8

Penalties

Jaws	5
Douche	1

Final Standings

Diamond League	W	L	Pts For	Pts Agst
Jaws	4	0	131	20
Crusaders	2	2	32	36
Stones	2	2	37	56
Penthouse "9"	2	2	37	73
Family Brewers	0	4	0	7

Silver League

Douche	5	0	105	27
Penthouse South	3	2	74	52
Bad Muffs	3	2	94	31
Annihilators	2	3	42	71
Wiznets	2	3	19	101
Bi-Laterals	0	5	28	111

Womens League

Terrible Trivum	3	0	21	0
Lucky Seven	2	1	24	8
M.I.S.S.	1	2	7	27
Ms. Fitz	0	3	0	21

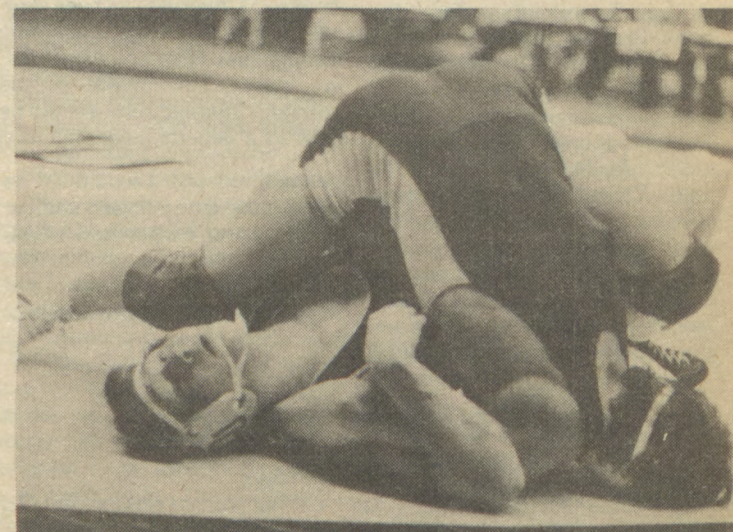
The regular IM football season ended with Douche capturing the Silver League title and Jaws winning the Diamond League.

Douche beat Penthouse South 6-0 and won a forfeit game over the Bi-Laterals this past week. Penthouse South had knocked out the Bad Muffs 18-14, eliminating them from entering the playoffs for the first time in six years. The Annihilators downed the Wiznets in what looked like a baseball score, 6-2. The Wiznets bounced back with a forfeit win to end their 2-3 season. In the only Silver League action, the Stones beat Penthouse "9" by a score of 24-7.

Basketball action

The first men's basketball game is November 21st at home against Western Ontario. Game time is 7:30 pm.

OU's women's cagers host the University of Windsor on November 29th in their first game. Game time is 8 pm.



The wrestling squad takes to the mats this weekend as they will participate in the Ohio Open.

Slashers, Jaws, Muffs roll

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

Jaws II continued its IM floor hockey dominance by beating Spare Change 2-0 last Tuesday, to gain sole possession of first place in the Silver League.

Also that day the Bottoms Up nipped Duddley Fits 2-1. In some exciting women's action on Thursday, the No No's battled to gain a tie with the B.A.B.E.S. 0-0, in which shot after shot was stopped by the No No's goalie. In the later contest, the Slashers won their second game to

remain atop in the league by a score of 1-0.

Silver League	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Jaws II	2	0	0	4	4	1
Duddley Fits	1	1	0	2	3	3
Bottoms Up	1	1	0	2	3	3
Spare Change	0	1	0	0	0	2
Jaws I	0	1	0	0	1	2

Diamond League	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Bad Muffs	1	0	1	3	7	2
Death Wish	1	0	0	2	7	0
Penthouse "9"	1	0	0	2	4	0
Delta Alpha Sigma	0	1	1	1	2	6
Annihilators	0	2	0	0	0	12

Womens League	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Slashers	2	0	0	4	8	0
Styke Fitz	1	1	0	2	4	1
No No's	0	1	1	1	0	4
B.A.B.E.S.	0	1	1	1	0	7

Pro Sports Calendar

The Detroit Red Wings travel to the Omni in Atlanta this Wednesday to battle the red-hot Flames. On Saturday, the Buffalo Sabres invade the Olympia for a matinee game beginning at 2 pm. Each youngster who enters the Olympia will receive a free t-shirt, compliments of Little Caesars. On Sunday the Wings hit the road to face the Philadelphia Flyers, who are off to a slow start this season.

The Detroit Pistons have a light schedule this week with only two games. On Wed-

nesday, the Pistons entertain Kareem Abdul Jabbar and the Los Angeles Lakers at 8:05 pm at the Pontiac Silverdome. On Saturday, the Pistons travel to Phoenix to battle the Suns.

The Detroit Lions may be in for a long two weeks ahead as they travel to the west coast to face an Oakland Raider squad who is off to a bad start. On Thanksgiving day, the Lions host another AFC Western Division opponent—the Denver Broncos. Game time for the turkey day game is 12:30 pm.

Tankers place in relays

By Michelle Marzahl
Sail Sports Writer

OU's women's swim team competed in the Michigan Relays last Saturday and placed four times at the event which was held at the University of Michigan.

In the 300-yard butterfly relay, juniors Marsha Dahlgren, Linda Saxton, Shannon Krogsrud, and

freshman Linda Hein swam to a second place finish with a time 3:02.1.

A third place finish went to swimmers Hein, Krogsrud, Dahlgren and freshman Michelle Postler in the 400-yard individual medley. Their time in the medley was 4:33.5.

Once again it was Hein, Dahlgren and Krogsrud along with freshman Kyrston Peterson swimming to fourth place in the 200-yard freestyle relay in a time of 1:46.6.

OU's tankers placed fifth

in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:54.6. Saxton, Peterson, Hein, and Krogsrud provided the Pioneer attack in that relay.

A total of nine schools participated in the event. Top finishers were the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Central Michigan and Northern Michigan.

In addition to the Michigan Relays, the Pioneer swam in the Bowling Green Relays on November 4th. The team had a disappointing finish at Bowling Green but did bounce back at the Michigan Relays.

Booters close out year by losing to Bowling Green

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Writer

The Pioneer soccer team closed out its 1978 campaign on a sour note in losing to Bowling Green, 4-0, on November 7th.

It did not take Bowling Green long to take command in the game as they tallied a goal at the 1:49 mark of the first half. BG led 2-0 at halftime.

OU played well as they outshot BG 24-17 in the contest. Sophomore Tony Hermiz, of Birmingham, and freshman Adris Hrynkiw,

from Detroit, each had five shots in the game. Dave Wandeloski and Bo Hreczynyj each added four shots.

Pioneer goalie Kory Hison made nine saves compared to BG's goalie making ten saves.

Bowling Green upped their record to 9-2 for the season. The Pioneer finished the season at 8-5-2. This was the least number of games won in a season since 1974 when OU finished 8-2-2.

Last year OU was 11-3, but had many patsy teams on their schedule. This year, OU added four mid-western powers to the slate—and lost all four. Eastern Illinois beat OU 5-0, Evansville, 5-1, Western Illinois, 10-4, and Wisc BG 2-0 (overtime).

OU shut out five teams this season—University of Michigan (3-0), Michigan State (1-0), Ohio State (5-0), Central Michigan (4-0), and Toledo-Club (11-0).

Next year promises to be a bright one as the Pioneers will lose only one senior—George Hulyk. This year's squad consisted of seven freshmen who will no doubt add to the Pioneer attack next year.

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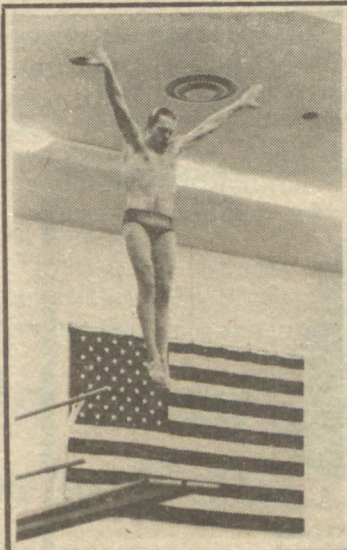
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OU Chief Operator Kay Zdroj said, "It is going to affect business." However, it is difficult to determine exactly what impact such a charge will have on businesses, particularly at OU. "It may come out altogether different from the proposal," she added.

OU's utilizes a Centrex system made up of 1371 terminals (673 in dorms and 698 in administrative offices). Zdroj said that it is impossible for OU or the telephone company to deter-

mine how many calls are made to directory assistance from the administrative offices. According to the proposed plan, each of the 698 Centrex terminals would receive 11¢ monthly credit and a call allowance of one call per month. 10¢ will be charges for the first call over allowance and 20¢ for every call in excess of two.

Zdroj said increased use of telephone books within the university would be necessary should any proposal be accepted by the MPSC and implemented by

MBT. Copies of any area directory are available from Zdroj.

Special public hearings held by the MPSC will be held in Detroit on November 20, 1978 at 1:30 pm and 7:30 pm in the City-County Building auditorium, 2 Woodward Avenue.

Prof

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Macauley's goals in life. He said that he doesn't expect to go there from OU, but that is eventually where he would like to end up.

"I'm not creative," said Macauley. "I can't make a sculpture, I can't write a poem. I guess there's something primeval about longing for immortality and classroom teaching may be the only chance I have for that kind of immortality."

Review

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them looks the part as if he were cast on looks alone—though they could not have been better.

I did have some problems wit' unnerstan'in da "Joisey" accents. Richard Jamieson, who plays the mayor, is the most guilty of this in the beginning. He has a tendency to swallow the words. Between this and the heavy accent, I missed many of his lines in the beginning of the first act. This slows the beginning considerably. Unfortunately, if that beginning were less slow, it would take care of most of the show's problems.

But, as I said, that is a minor quibble. All in all, it really was an excellent production. If you're into acting at all—good dramatic and comic acting—don't miss "That Championship Season."

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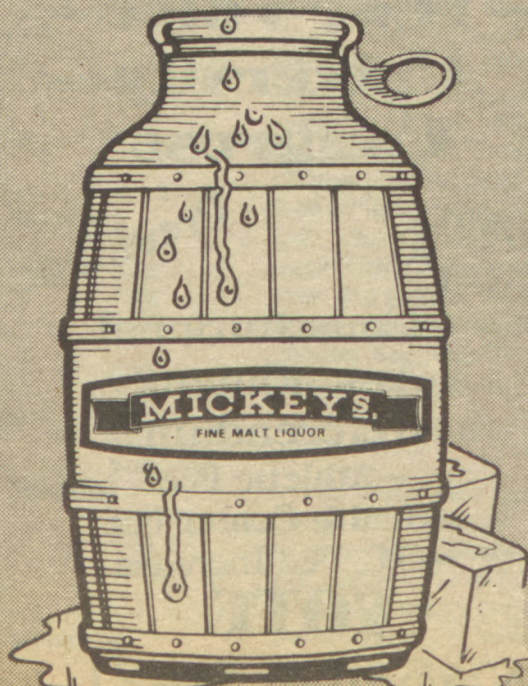
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10 C.C., 8 p.m. Monday, Ford Auditorium. \$7.50, \$8.50. 224-8222.

Royal Oak Music Theatre

Rory Gallagher on Wednesday, November 8, 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **Weather Report** on Friday, November 17, 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **Phoebe Snow** on Saturday, December 2 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **Ramsey Lewis** on Sunday, December 17 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Cobo Arena

Foreigner with **Sammy Hagar**, Tuesday, November 14, 8 pm. Tickets are \$9 and \$10. **Styx** on November 24 and 25, 8 pm. Tickets are \$9 and \$10.

Hall and Oates with **City Boy** at the Saginaw Civic Center, Friday November 17 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Art

Jacob Lawrence: John Brown Series—22 original gouaches of "John Brown" from the museum collection. Gallery 262 through Sunday, November 26, DIA, 833-7963.

20th Century Afro-American Art—a selection of works by black artists including recent acquisition Halle Woodruff's "Ancestral Memory." North Wing, Gallery 261, through Sunday, November 26, DIA, 833-7963.

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"The Detroit Historical Museum, 1928-1978," exhibit marking the museum's 50th Anniversary. The exhibit traces the development of the museum from its early years through the present. Starts November 11 and continues to April '79. 833-1805.

Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward; Photographs by Brian Weisberg, through Nov. 29. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Wednesdays until 9 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook, Birmingham; Faculty exhibit through Nov. 22; Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday

Pontiac Art Center, 47 Williams, Pontiac; Stewart, Neri, Linsalata with "Shrine" installations. Through Dec. 2. Open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

University of Michigan Museum of Art—"The Graphic Works of Ludwig Meidner," German Expressionist, through Nov. 19. Museum hours Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Theatre

"Spooks" performed by the Greenfield Village Players October 31, November 3, 4, 11, 17 and 18. Performed at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre, at 8:30 pm. \$3. 271-1620 for further information.

The Passion of Dracula, opens at the Birmingham Theatre November 6 and shows through November 18. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$16. 642-0010.

Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, "4 Girls 4," Nov. 14-16, 8:30 p.m., \$12.50, \$4.50, 963-7680.

Hilberry Theatre, Cass at Hancock, "The Critic," and "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," 8:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 577-2972

Birmingham Theatre, 211 South Woodward, "The Passion of Dracula," Monday-Thursday, 8 p.m., 1 p.m. matinee Wednesday, through Nov. 18, \$13, \$10, \$9, 644-3533

Somerset Dinner Theatre, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver Road at Coolidge, Troy, "The Owl and the Pussycat," dinner 7:30 p.m., performance 8:45; through Feb. 643-8865.

Misc.

Mime O. J. Anderson will perform at the University of Michigan—Dearborn's Coffeehouse on Wednesday, November 8 at 8 pm. Donations. Call 593-5390.

Each Friday, Saturday and Sunday in November, Greenfield Village will serve Early American meals in selected village homes to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Jewish Book Fair, November 11-19. 6600 West Maple Rd, West Bloomfield. Speakers will be present.

The current peace talks between Egypt and Israel are discussed with State Department member and OU diplomat in residence, Clifford J. Quinlan on "OUlook" Saturday, November 11th on WPON-1460 AM at 12:30 pm.

Learn how to live with today's stresses. Listen to "OUlook on Saturday, November 18 when Dr. Ralph Schillace from OU's psychology department discusses coping. WPON-1460 AM, 12:30 p.m.

Detroit Science Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., and evenings Monday through Sunday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Admission \$2, children kindergarten age or under, \$1. John R at East Warren. 833-1892.

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 14

Advance Registration period, Registrar
Advising Information We, University Congress; Table in OC

Bagel Sale, Table 6 OC; 1st Floor Hill
Christian Literature, 9am-5pm; Table 1 OC, Oakland Christian Fellowship

World Travel Series, Anna Barnes; Slide-Talk- "Italy", 12nn; Rm. 126-127 OC- CIPO/Modern Language; Bring your lunch

Judo Club Meeting, 12:30; Sports & Recreation Wrestling Rooms OU

Auditions for "Jesus Christ Superstar", 6:30-10:30pm- Barn-S.E.T. **Meadow Brook Theatre presents "That Championship Season"**, 8:30pm Wilson Hall

OU Night at Three Faces Disco

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 15

Advance Registration Period, Registrar
Advising Information Week, University Congress; Table in OC

Dried Flower Sale, Table 8 & 9 OC-ACE

Miss OU Ballots, 8am-5pm; Table 3 & 4 OC; Intrepids

Bagel Sale, 8-5pm; Table 6 OC; Sigma Iota

Photography Exhibit, 9am-5pm; Exhibit Lounge OC, Photography Club

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "That Championship Season", 8:30pm Wilson Hall

Bible Study Group, 9pm; Faculty Lounge OC; Campus Ministry

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1978

Advance Registration Period, Registrar
Advising Information Week, University Congress; Table in OC

Miss OU Ballots, 8am-5pm; Table 3 & 4, OC, Intrepids

Bagel Sale, 8-5pm; Table 6 OC; Archiology Concentration Society

Jewish Student Organization Meeting, 11am; 19A-1

Engineering Seminar, "Amorphous Semiconductors, A Possible Solution to Society's Need for Energy" by Stanford Ovshinsky; 1:30pm; Rm. 239 Dodge Hall

Engineering

Women's Swimming at University of Michigan, 7pm; Away

ACE Meeting, 7pm, Meadowbrook Rm. OC
Lecture by Chris Miller, Author of "Animal House", Topic: "Is Sex Funny?"; 7:30pm; Crockery OC, Concert Lecture Board; Admission Charged
Ecumenical Worship, 7pm; St. John Fisher Chapel, Campus Ministry
Christian Fellowship Meeting, Bible Speaker: Bob Davis, 7:30pm 4th floor Vandenberg Lounge East; Oakland Christian Fellowship
OU Chess Club, 8-10pm; Rm. 129-130 OC
Abstention Coffeehouse presents "Herbie Williams", 8pm; Abstention OC
Special Multi-Media Concert "Starting Here, Starting Now", Musical Cabaret; 8pm, Studio Theatre, Varner; Adm. \$3 general; \$2 students
Meadow Brook Theatre presents "That Championship Season", 8:30pm WH
Rap Session and Lunch, 10-2pm; Women's Center, Rm. 18 OC Undergraduate Dept.

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 17

Colloquium, "Darwin: his Influence on Psychology and Implications," Dr. Max Brill of OU's Psychology Department will speak, 350 Hannah Hall, 4 p.m.; Refreshments will be served.

Advanced Registration period for Winter Semester, 8:30-6:30pm

Advising Information, Table in OC; University Congress
Bagel Sale, 8-3pm, Table in OC; 2nd Floor Van Wagoner

Rap Session and Lunch, 10-2pm; Women's Center, Rm. 18 OC; Undergraduate Dept.

OU Wrestling at Ohio Open, 10am-Away

Bible Study, 12nn-1pm; Faculty Lounge OC

"Monterey Pop", 7 & 9:30pm; Rm. 201 Dodge Hall; WOUX

Special Multi-Media Concert "Starting Here, Starting Now", Musical Cabaret 8 p.m.; Studio Theatre, Varner, Adm. \$3 general; \$2 students

OU Singers in Concert, 8pm; Varner Recital Hall, Music, Free

Pickwick Game Room Pool Party, 9pm-1am, Free

Last Gasp Bash featuring "Masquerade", 9:30-1:30am; Crockery OC

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "That Championship Season", 8:30pm; WH

Dracula, 8:30pm; Barn Theatre; S.E.T. Production, Adm. \$3 general; \$2 students

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campus events calendar

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 18,

OU Wrestling at Ohio Open, 10am; Away
Men's Swimming at Michigan Collegiate Relays, 1pm, Away

Meadow Brook Theatre "That Championship Season", 6pm & 9:30pm, WH

Warren Benson Workshop and concerts (Chamber Music), 8pm; Varner Recital Hall, Music

Special Multi-Media Concert "Starting Here, Starting Now", Musical CABARET 8pm; Studio Theatre, Varner, Adm. \$3 general; \$2 students

Dracula, 8:30pm, Barn Theatre, S.E.T. Production, Adm. \$3 general; \$2 students

Intrepid Ball, 9pm-2am, Vandenberg Cafeteria; Adm. \$4 single; \$7couple

"OUlook" radio show— 12:30pm- WPON- 1460

DISCO— 9pm-2am- 50¢—VBH Multi-Purpose Room

Pajama Party, Hamlin Lounge, 9 p.m. until sunrise, open to OU student, BYO; Sponsored by Hamlin Hall Council

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 19

Dracula, 2:30 Matinee; 6:30pm; Barn Theatre, S.E.T. Adm. \$3 general; \$2 students; \$99 Matinee

Cinematheque presents: Federico Fellini's "White Sheik", 3pm & 7pm; Rm. 201 Dodge Hall, Adm. \$1.50 general; \$1 students

Special Multi-Media Concert, "Starting Here, Starting Now", Musical Cabaret 3pm-Studio Theatre, Varner Hall, Adm. \$3 general; \$2 students

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "That Championship Season", 6:30pm, WH

Warren Benson Workshop and Concert (Large Ensemble), 8pm; Varner Recital Hall Music

Meadow Brook Hall Tours, 1-5pm

Catholic Mass, 9am & 11am; St. John Fisher Chapel

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 20

"Managing the Urban Governmental Bureaucracy" by David Cason, 6:30-10pm, Rm. 120 VBH Multi-Purpose Room, New Charter College

Afram Jazz Ensemble, 8pm Varner Recital Hall; Music, Free

Winter Team Night, 7:30pm, Sports & Rec. Building, Free

Students keep in shape

One, two, three...

By Pat Morrison
Sail Features Editor

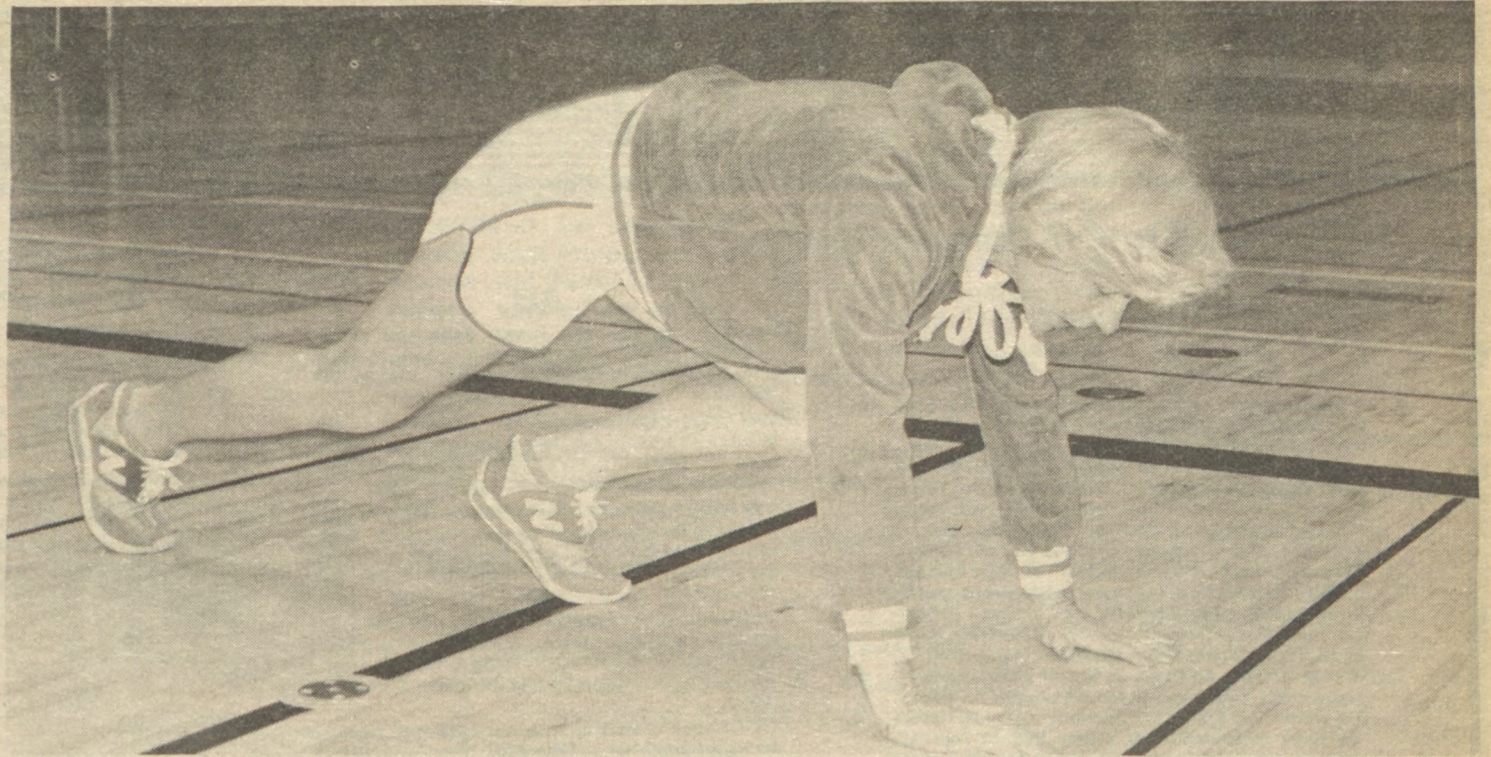
"It's getting credit for working out," said Mike McClory. For him, this best sums up a class he has at OU this fall semester, Physical Conditioning.

The class is worth two credits, and requires students to exercise, and learn about different methods for getting in shape.

At the beginning of the semester, the students take a series of tests. Blood pressure and percentage body fat is calculated. According to one student, the instructor, Dr. Stransky, grades on improvement.

"By the end of the class, if you're still alive, you pass," said Sam Mannino, who had to drop the class at the beginning of the semester because of a job. He took another exercise class at OU, however—tennis.

"I never played tennis before. I took this class and now I'm one of the top in the



SQUAT!

Dr. Alfred Stransky's Physical Conditioning students do their calisthenics. The class starts two of three meeting times with exercise sessions. (Photos by Timothy Barnard)

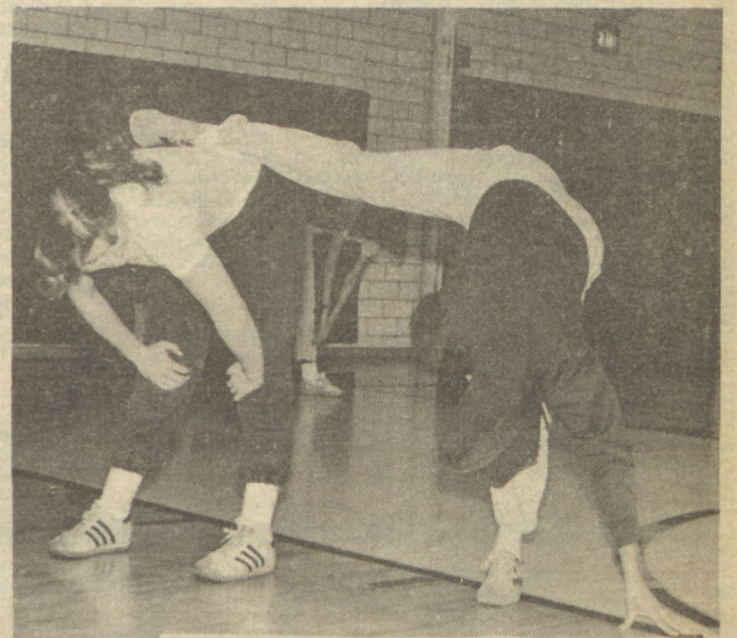
class. She (Mrs. Jackson, instructor) has me to do demonstrations. I'm here for every class period a half hour early," he said.

Wes Minor, a Physical Conditioning student, explained that the class starts off running 1½ miles at the beginning of the semester and increases to five miles. Five miles in forty minutes qualifies for a 4.0 in

the class.

Also, the students are required to take a final on the lectures. One day of the three meeting times, Stransky lectures on the cardiac system, vitamins, weight reduction, nutrition and effects of running on the heart. The other two days are spent exercising.

Winter semester the class will be offered three times.



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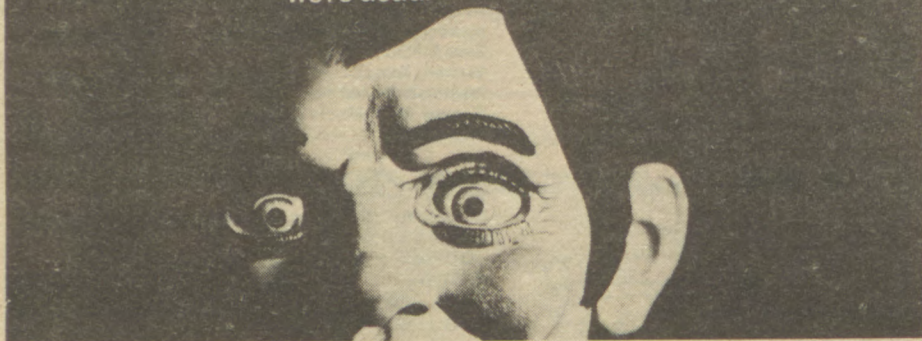
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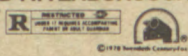
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